

WANTLEY IN FRANCE.

Merchants and Manufacturers Tell How His Law Affects Their Trade.

REID HAS A WORD TO SAY.

The Outcry Should Be Made Against the Administrative Bill.

WOOL EXPORTATION HAS STOPPED.

A Great Many French Manufacturers Will Not Come Here Now.

THEIR COMMERCE SAID TO BE INJURED.

Paris, Nov. 28.—Pursuing throughout France an inquiry into the operation of the McKinley tariff, similar to that the results of which in Great Britain and Germany have already been published, the Associated Press has obtained the varied mass of information which is here presented.

AN EMIGRANT'S REVENGE.

The Attractive Wife of a Banker Folly Murdered.

She Rehearsed a Servant for His Cruelty to Animals—He Assassinated Her by Choking Her and Crushing in Her Skull—Chase and Capture.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Nov. 28.

Lorraine Harriott, a recent immigrant from France, possessed of a vicious and surly temper, is now in jail for one of the most heinous crimes of the century.

How the Outcry Should Be Made Against the Administrative Bill.

When you come to analyze it carefully you will find that most of the outcry in France against the McKinley tariff is directed against the administrative bill.

Higher Valuations Have Had to Be Made.

The cause for such increases must then of course be looked for elsewhere. The administration bill, however, has compelled in many cases much higher valuations than heretofore prevailed and this for a time has doubtless deranged the operations of some exporters.

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BLAINE IN BUSINESS.

He Had Only One Object in His Flying Trip to the Quaker City.

Investing Some of His Money.

Hage and Flinn Just Miss Meeting the Secretary of State.

Blaine Holding a Personal or Political Character.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Secretary of State James G. Blaine this morning boarded the Pennsylvania at 10 o'clock and was standing by the lobby of the Stratford Hotel, awaiting the arrival of a carriage.

For some minutes he stood upon the steps of the Broad street entrance, when he was approached by a reporter, and on being questioned as to his health, said: "I am right well, I thank you."

"It is your visit of a personal or political character."

"I am here solely on private business."

"How long will you remain in the city?"

"I will return this evening."

At this moment a carriage was driven up to the entrance of the hotel, when Mr. Blaine and Mr. L. Clarke Davis were driven to the office of the latter, where he held an interview with George W. Childs.

Subsequently he called upon Mrs. L. Clarke Davis, at the residence of her husband, on South Twenty-first street. Secretary Blaine returned to the hotel soon after 12 o'clock, and immediately went to his apartments.

He was above stairs but a minute or two when he again made his appearance, and going to the clerk's desk, seated with a few minutes' chat with an attendant, walked briskly into the reception room, looked out of the window, and then stepped out into the hallway and to the street, followed by a porter with his grip sack and ulster.

The Secretary Leaves for Washington.

A carriage being in waiting, Mr. Blaine quickly entered it and was driven rapidly to the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where at 12:25, he was recognized by the gatekeeper, who invited him to enter. Up and down the platform he walked, swinging an umbrella and occasionally exchanging words with a few of the people.

At 12:30 o'clock he boarded the limited express for Washington, and five minutes later was rolling away toward the Nation's Capital.

Mr. Blaine managed his visit as he desired. He succeeded in keeping off callers, and got away so quietly that few were aware of his departure.

At noon C. L. Mather, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, and State Senator Flinn, of Pittsburgh, registered at the Hotel Stratford. The former went to his apartment, and then to the dining room, where he met Mr. Flinn in the corridor chatting with a friend.

Mr. Blaine returned to the hotel and departed while the Allegheny leader was lunching, and the latter's departure of the Statesman until after luncheon. The politicians had no chance to see the Secretary, and were surprised on learning of his going.

While in the city Mr. Blaine spent an hour at the office of the Philadelphia Investment Company, 310 Chestnut street.

Waiter, the secretary, said the investment company was interested in some of the securities which they were mutually interested in.

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INDIANANS FOR BLAINE.

HOOSIERS ORGANIZING IN ORDER TO DEFEAT HARRISON.

The President's Own Neighbors More Than Doubtful as to the Secretary's Status—Determined Action Taken at a Meeting Held in Indianapolis Yesterday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—[Special.]—The Blaine movement is gaining startling strength in Indiana. A club of 300 Republicans organized for Blaine at Muncie this week, and to-day a formidable number of Hoosiers were held in conference for Blaine, perhaps, but surely determined against Harrison's nomination.

To throw the other side off its guard the Hoosiers held at the Grand Hotel, the grand Democratic headquarters. About 11 A. M. representatives from the 13 Congressional districts and other Republicans of the Hoosier stamp slipped up stairs to the number of 70. Captain White, ex-Congressman from Ft. Wayne, appointed as the first meeting, presided. Harry Fincher was Secretary.

The affair was not in the interest of Gresham, but, as they claimed, "in the interest of the honest-thinking Republicans of the Hoosier stamp." Representatives of the Congressional districts were attending the meeting, and their reports of the result occupied much of the time. Plans were submitted for organizing the forces of the State to vote for Blaine at the National Convention in 1892, and to further the anti-Harrison prospects.

One of those attending the meeting said: "We don't propose to have the men who are holding fast positions under the administration manage the affairs of the next campaign. We are going to elect a man who will do nothing for which we hope to be personally benefited, but are out for the good of the party. We believe that by placing Blaine in the White House, we will defeat Harrison there it will mean defeat, and no honest, warm-hearted Republican wants to sacrifice the Republican party on the altar of a man who is not a Republican. We are very far out of the Harrison fold, and we are not going blind."

The meeting opened with an "anybody-but-Harrison" speech, in which it was stated, however, that Blaine was not a Republican, and it was resolved to at once begin perfecting an organization to secure his nomination. The anti-Harrison newspapers were invited to send their representatives to the meeting, and they were invited to begin a boom for the man from Maine. Men at the meeting who desired they knew all about it, said that the Hoosiers had recognized it in their favor it would be no waste of words, as Blaine would accept the nomination in 1892. The conference lasted several hours.

How St. Paul Works for Success.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 28.—That this city wants the Democratic National Convention to be held here was made evident in an emphatic manner to-night. As many Democrats and Republicans from St. Paul, Minneapolis and other parts of the State as could be gathered here, met at the Hotel Stratford, and voted unanimously for such efforts as would bring the convention here. By a unanimous vote the chairman was authorized to send a letter to the Secretary of State, and to urge the State to vote for Blaine.

Indianapolis Wants a Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—A movement is now on foot to secure the Democratic Convention for this city. The political clubs of both parties are at work on the matter, as are also the Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce. A circular will be sent to Washington.

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